

The Federal Communications Commission

Dear The Federal Communications Commission,

I do not want to pay more for my telephone service! I urge you to reject a flat fee proposal that would change how contributions are made to the Universal Service Fund. I am concerned that this proposal could make my current service unaffordable.

Under the flat fee proposal you are considering, people who make few long distance calls would pay the same as people or businesses that make many calls. In other words, low-volume and primarily residential customers would bear the same universal service fund burden as a high-volume residential or business customers. This is unfair!

I use my wireless phone for safety, security and convenience. I don't want to lose these benefits so that big businesses can pay less than their fair share. I urge you to reject the proposal to move the USF collection system to a flat-fee. This wouldn't even be necessary if we weren't fighting a morally reprehensible offensive action upon a defenseless and totally innocent culture on the other side of the globe. If the Bush administration had told us a few things like this and some of the details of his budget before the election, only the rich and the stupid would have voted for him and he would be seeking gainful employment like the rest of us! Stop trying to treat us like Iraqi insurgents. That's rich, we invade their country and kill their citizens by the thousands and if they fight back, they're insurgents.

Keep the USF Fair!

This is exactly what happens when power-mad neo-conservatives make policy.

I am now convinced that our country is in imminent danger of returning to the days of "Tamany Hall". Bush Sr. should put w over his knee and teach him a lesson about telling the truth by paddling the stupidity and the stubbornness out of him. Please don't use this letter as an excuse to send me to our own concentration camp in Cuba where I would be held without charges, tortured, starved, physically abused and sexually humiliated by members of my own country.

Sincerely,

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